

STUNNED

By the Reverses Which Have Come to Them.

British Troops Disheartened.

Three Disastrous Defeats in One Week Indicate That the Boers are Still Very Much in Evidence in the African War.

A STUNNING BLOW.

Kills and Captures Fifteen Hundred, With Guns and Supplies.

London, April 11.—Lord Roberts writes to the war office from Bloemfontein, under date of April 9th and 10th, as follows: "The enemy has been very active during the past few days. One command is on the north bank of the Orange river, not far from Aliwal north, while another is attacking Wepener. The garrison there is holding out bravely and inflicted a serious loss to the Boers. Major Sprigge, captain of the mounted rifles, was killed. No other casualties have been reported as yet. The troops are being moved rapidly. A patrol of six men of the Seventh Dragoon Guards, under Lieut. Whately, which has been reported missing since April 7, has returned safely."

As the foregoing dispatch does not mention the alleged British loss at Meekatsfontein, the Boer telegrams are not credited at the war office and are further discredited owing to discrepancies in the dispatches, as Meekatsfontein in one message is located near Brandfort, and in another located southeast of Bloemfontein. These places are one hundred miles apart.

Reuter telegraphed to the company's correspondent at Aliwal North, wiring at 9:30 this morning: "There is no further news from Wepener. Too cloudy to telegraph. More Boer troops are arriving."

HOT FIRING

At Long Range Between British and Boers.

Ladysmith, April 11.—The Boers opened fire this morning early, sending shells into the British camp at Elandsgate from three positions widely separated. The shells did no damage. The troops moved out to reconnoiter and found Boers in strong force and well fortified. Our naval four 7-inch guns replied to the Boers, who have again placed Long Tom in position.

When the Boers commenced shelling, the British were drilling and one private was killed and another wounded before the soldiers were withdrawn from range. Then the naval brigade opened fire and drew a heavy Boer fusillade and two gunners of the Philmont were killed. The naval men stuck to their positions, however, and the Boers unmasked six guns including a hundred pounder, and shell fell in all British camps.

After three hours bombardment the British fire slackened and the Burghers cleared from kopje on the right, when a British shell lit on the spot occupied by their gun. Another command was seen moving toward the British left apparently with the intention of flanking them, but the British shells forced them to retire. The British advance pickets were continually fired on, but few casualties have been reported. In the afternoon the naval brigade again fired a few shells. It is rumored that a body of Boers have gathered southwest of Elandslage, with the apparent intention of cutting the British line of communications.

GATACRE RETURNS

To England to Tell Them How He Did It in South Africa.

Bloemfontein, April 11.—General Gatacre, commander of the third division, is about to return to England. General Pole Carew has been appointed the eleventh division. Several changes will likely be made in brigade commands.

THOU Dost Dead.
Young Kentucky Farmer Puts a Sick Relative Out of Misery.

Frankfort, Ky., April 11.—Dud LeCompte, a young farmer living in this county, walked into the home of his brother-in-law, Hiram Stanford, and fired three bullets into Stanford, who had been sick in bed for a month past, killing him instantly. The murderer is a mysterious one. The neighbors believe LeCompte is crazy, though he had shown no previous evidence of insanity. LeCompte walked into the room where the sick man lay and said: "You are going to die anyway. I will just put you out of your misery." The murderer was jailed.

Fires at Cleveland.

Cleveland, April 11.—Fire started in the 6-story brick building of the H. B. Hunt Stamping company. The building and contents were totally destroyed, the loss being \$185,000. The insurance is \$35,000. The fire started in the paint room on the fourth floor and spread rapidly. There were several explosions which shattered windows and some of the firemen were cut by flying glass. Adjoining property was saved with difficulty.

Found Counterfeit Coin.

Upper Sandusky, O., April 11.—A large amount of counterfeit money was found here on one of the principal streets. The denominations were principally dollars and quarters. Considerable new money has been put in circulation here the past week, all of which is now suspected to be counterfeit.

American Coal Abroad.

Washington, April 11.—American coal is very much in demand in Germany, Austria, France, Russia, Japan and the Netherlands, and our consuls at various points in these countries are besieged with inquiries looking to the extensive importation of the American production.

Devey Will Stick.

Washington, April 11.—Admiral Dewey said that the report published in a New York afternoon paper to the effect that he intended to withdraw his candidacy for the presidency was all a mistake, that he had never given any one whatever any such information.

While Insane.

Kingston, N. Y., April 11.—J. Albert Merritt, 46, one of the most successful dry goods merchants in this city, in a fit of temporary insanity shot his mother through the head and then shot himself, dying instantly. It is thought Mrs. Merritt will die.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Prices For April 10

Chicago.

Cattle—Good to prime steers, \$5.10-\$5.60; poor to medium, \$4.25-\$5.00; selected steers, \$3.50-\$4.00; cows, \$3.00-\$3.40; heifers, \$3.15-\$4.50; calves, \$2.25-\$3.00; bulls, \$2.75-\$3.25; Texan feed steers, \$4.00-\$4.50; Texas bulls, \$3.25-\$3.75.

Hogs—Mixed and butchers, \$5.40-\$5.65; dressed to choice heavy, \$5.50-\$6.75; rough heavy, \$5.40-\$5.80; light, \$5.35-\$5.60.

Sheep and Lambs—Good to choice weathers, \$6.25-\$6.50; fair to good mixed sheep, \$5.60-\$6.00; good to choice hand-clipped lambs, \$5.80-\$7.00; good to choice sheep, \$5.75-\$7.50.

Birds—Good to choice—small, \$1.00-\$1.25; fat, \$1.25-\$1.50; large, \$1.50-\$2.00.

Cattle—Good to choice—small, \$1.00-\$1.25; fat, \$1.25-\$1.50; large, \$1.50-\$2.00.

Sheep and Lambs—Good to choice weathers, \$6.25-\$6.50; fair to good mixed sheep, \$5.60-\$6.00; good to choice hand-clipped lambs, \$5.80-\$7.00; good to choice sheep, \$5.75-\$7.50.

Birds—Good to choice—small, \$1.00-\$1.25; fat, \$1.25-\$1.50; large, \$1.50-\$2.00.

Cleveland.

Hogs—Young, \$5.65; medium and heavy, \$5.75; pigs, \$5.00-\$5.10.

Sheep and Lambs—Good to extra weathers, \$7.00-\$7.50; good to choice weathers, \$6.00-\$6.50; fair to good mixed sheep, \$5.50-\$6.00; good to choice hand-clipped lambs, \$5.80-\$7.00; good to choice sheep, \$5.75-\$7.50.

Cattle—Heavy Yorkers, \$9.00-\$10.00; light Yorkers, \$8.50-\$9.00; calves, \$1.00-\$1.25; good to choice weathers, \$6.25-\$6.50; fair to good mixed sheep, \$5.60-\$6.00; good to choice hand-clipped lambs, \$5.80-\$7.00; good to choice sheep, \$5.75-\$7.50.

Birds—Good to choice—small, \$1.00-\$1.25; fat, \$1.25-\$1.50; large, \$1.50-\$2.00.

Pittsburgh.

Cattle—Choice cattle, \$5.50-\$5.60; prime, \$5.60-\$6.40; fair to choice, \$4.90-\$5.10.

Sheep and Lambs—Good to extra weathers, \$7.00-\$7.50; good to choice weathers, \$6.00-\$6.50; fair to good mixed sheep, \$5.50-\$6.00; good to choice hand-clipped lambs, \$5.80-\$7.00; good to choice sheep, \$5.75-\$7.50.

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Birds—Good to choice—small, \$1.00-\$1.25; fat, \$1.25-\$1.50; large, \$1.50-\$2.00.

Buffalo.

Cattle—Butchers, \$4.50-\$4.75; shippers, \$4.75-\$5.00; tops, \$5.00-\$5.35; cows and heifers, \$4.00-\$4.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.75-\$4.00; calves, \$0.50-\$0.75.

Hogs—Pigs, \$5.25-\$5.50; hams, \$5.00-\$5.50.

Sheep and Lambs—Choice sheep, \$6.50-\$7.00; good sheep, \$6.25-\$6.50; fair to good mixed sheep, \$5.80-\$6.00; good to choice hand-clipped lambs, \$5.80-\$7.00; good to choice sheep, \$5.75-\$7.50.

Birds—Good to choice—small, \$1.00-\$1.25; fat, \$1.25-\$1.50; large, \$1.50-\$2.00.

Cincinnati.

Wheat—No. 2 red, 73¢/56 lb.; corn—No. 1 mixed, 43¢/56 lb.; oats—No. 2 mixed, 27¢/56 lb.; rye—No. 2, 61¢/56 lb.

Lard—\$0.90; bulk meat—\$7.10; bacon—\$8.00.

Hogs—\$4.50-\$5.00; cattle—\$3.00-\$3.10; sheep—\$4.25-\$5.00; lambs—\$3.00-\$3.50.

Boston.

Wool—Ohio Merino X and above, 30¢/32 lb.

XX and XX and above, 32¢/34 lb.; delaine, 35¢; No. 1 combing, 35¢; No. 2 combing, 36¢; and wool, 35¢; 2% blooded, 36¢;

coarse and broad washed, 32¢/34 lb.

LAWS

For Municipalities.

Measure Introduced to Provide Them.

Substitute for Code Bill.

Sieber Has Thrown an Important Bill in the Hopper.

Which Will Come up as a Special Order—It Contains a Classification Feature for Ohio Cities.

Special by Associated Press.

Columbus, O., April 11.—In the session Mr. Sieber introduced a bill providing for the government of municipalities by a general law which he will move to have substituted for the municipal code bill when it comes up as a special order. The most important feature is a provision against the classification of cities. It gives the utmost liberty of home rule to the cities. They may go on with their present forms if they choose.

By the provisions of this act they must call a city constitutional convention to prepare a charter in conformity to it. Nothing is said in it about municipal ownership. The executive department is left in the hands of a person who may be elected or appointed, as the municipal constitutional convention may see fit. The legislative power is placed in a body selected by ward or by the whole city but always elected. The judicial powers are placed in officers elected by the whole people.

Cruise of Naval Militia.

Washington, April 11.—Captain Southerland, in charge of the naval militia affairs, has made up the itinerary for the summer cruises of the naval militia organizations of the states bordering on the Great Lakes. All of these are to be made on the old gunboat Michigan. She is ordered to be at Cleveland or such other Ohio port as the governor of Ohio may select on June 25, to instruct the Ohio naval militia for a period of seven days. She is to be at Detroit July 9 to instruct the Michigan naval militia for the same period of time, and she is to be at Chicago on July 25 to instruct the Illinois naval militia.

A committee on conference on the Ohio centennial appropriation was asked by the senate.

Senator Siebert introduced a resolution to make a suitable representation for the state at the Buffalo Pan American exposition. It proposes to spend \$39,000 for this object. The governor is authorized to appoint a commission of five persons, no more than three of whom shall belong to the same party, to have charge of the matter.

Two Families Drowned.

San Antonio, Tex., April 11.—The waters are receding in the swollen rivers and streams of Texas, and it is believed that the worst is over.

The property damage by reason of the sudden rush of water will be very large, while many lives have been lost. It is learned that eight people out of a traveling party of 15, composed of two families, were drowned at the junction of the Middle Concho river and the Kiowa creek in Iron county. The names of the families are Queen and Wilson, and they were from Voca, McCullough county, Tex.

Died of Excitement.

New York, April 11.—At the Republican convention held at Amityville, L. I., for the election of delegates to the state convention, there was a row, during which former State Senator Richard Higbie, the leading Republican of the east end of Long Island, became greatly excited. He was one of those elected delegates, and after the convention he returned home and was stricken with heart disease, dying within a few minutes.

Caldwell Says No.

Washington, April 11.—Judge Henry Caldwell (Ark.), who has been extensively spoken of as a candidate for vice president and who has received a great number of letters urging him to agree to accept that position in case it should be tendered him, has written a letter to Senator Jones (Ark.) who is his personal friend; saying that he can not consent to such use of his name.

Used Oil to Start a Fire.

Akron, O., April 11.—A 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Lutz, residing at Magadore, attempted to start a fire with a can of coal oil. An explosion followed and the child was enveloped in flames. She lived four hours.

Idaho Investigation.

Washington, April 11.—The Coeur D'Alene investigation was continued. Henry E. Howes resuming his recital of disturbed conditions in the mining country during a long period. The committee adjourned until Thursday.

Turf Winners.

At San Francisco—Sachem, True Blue, Catastrophe, Isoline, Rosinante, Cracker.

At Washington—Sulky, Lucas, Aeneas, Black Jimmy, Holdup, Tawny Handing.

At Memphis—Sir Glaz, The Roman, Belle of Orleans, The Meets, Braw Lad.

The Weather.

For Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia—Foothills rain, followed by clearing Thursday, northwest winds.

First of the Season.

Beeville, Tex., April 11.—A lively tornado passed through the village of Lehamont, completely demolishing the residence of W. D. Atkins. Several small buildings were destroyed, but fortunately no lives were lost.

Speaker Reynolds appointed a special committee of six to attend the fa-

neral in Medina county of the late Representative Clements. Members of both breeds escorted the remains from Mr. Clements' lodgings to the Union station.

Under suspension of the rules the house adopted a "hurry-up" resolution fixing the hours for convening during the remainder of the session as follows: At 9 a. m., at 1:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Story Punctured.

Philadelphia, April 11.—That negotiations are pending looking to a combination of the gigantic Carnegie-Frick interests and the Cramp shipbuilding concern is denied by officials of the latter company. Edwin S. Cramp says the report is ridiculous.

Renominated Littlefield.

Auburn, Me., April 11.—The Republicans of the Second, Maine congressional district renominated Hon. Charles E. Littlefield of Rockland for congress.

WANTED IN CINCINNATI.

Missing Charles Winoold Held by the Baltimore Police.

A GIRL IN GOLD MINES

SCHOOL TEACHER STRIKES A FORTUNE IN THE KLONDYKE.

Claim May Be Worth Millions—Miss Jeanne Hilton Is a Practical Woman Miners, She Began Prospecting Seven Years Ago.

Miss Jennie Hilton, a school teacher of Rialto, Cal., has made a fortune in a Klondike gold mine. She bought a claim last May for \$1,000, which a day or so ago she reaped \$40,000 for. Old miners say there are millions in it. In 1892 Miss Hilton gave up her school at Sparta, Cal., and became a prospector for golden wealth among the mountains near Phoenix, Ariz. The next afternoon after she arrived there she went forth with a geological hammer and a large bottle of acid in hand to learn about the rock formations in the mountains of the Gila Valley. The sight of the trim little woman, dressed in short woolen skirts, heavy shoes and an immense sunbonnet, trudging along at the side of her two donkeys, both laden with the usual camp outfit of blankets, pickaxes, pails, skillets, kettles, bags of rations, and carpet sacks of clothing, and followed in procession by her big brother and her uncle, each accompanied by a laden donkey, was a sight that has remained distinct among the hundreds of similar scenes in the memory of the spectator. When the cooler autumnal weather came the young woman and her brother and uncle prospected over the mountains. The next winter the school teacher-prospector and her companions went to Globe, Ariz. It was at that time the most notorious community in the territory. Hundreds of hard characters—men who robbed, assassinated, shot and stabbed—had rushed there. But that did not deter Miss Hilton. There were but two other women in Globe that winter. She says she was treated with kindness, and on many occasions the courtesy shown her in a rude way by the queer old characters, who had lived on the borders of civilization, was almost touching.

Next winter Miss Hilton opened an office for assaying in Prescott, and did a fair business. Her method of making assays was liked, and the miners had confidence in her statements of the values of ores. She was to remain in Prescott, but when spring opened her enthusiasm for prospecting was renewed by the news her brother sent her that he had found over in Harqua Hala region the best-looking auriferous rock in the whole territory. Miss Hilton closed her assay office and went across the country to Harqua Hala with her uncle, and accompanied by the usual complement of jackasses and camp outfit. The Harqua Hala mining region was the most prosperous in the southwest at that particular time. The mines lay in dark red quartz twenty miles east of the Colorado river and seventy miles more north of Yuma. Once there Miss Hilton set about studying the "lay" of the land. It was a strange condition of affairs in rock. Only a few prospectors could get the secret of the gold deposits from the surface indications. For weeks the young woman, miner and her brother tramped from morning until evening over the Harqua Hala rocks and desert wastes. Several mining claims were located, and then followed week's of labor patient watchfulness and consideration as to what claim was worth opening. Nearly all the old and experienced miners quit the torrid and dry region, believing that there could never be another profitable mine found there. Miss Hilton was convinced, however, that the ledge in which she had opened a claim was neither a shallow pocket nor a vein which would soon pinch out. Her brother disagreed with her and went with a small army of discouraging miners to a cooler climate.

The young woman and her uncle remained, drilled and blasted in the rock, labored day after day in opening a vein of ore, suffered amid privations and under a fearful sun, pounded gold-bearing rock to dust in an iron mortar, and got the gold out by tricks with quicksilver, so as to have something to sell while they developed their property. At last a shaft was down twenty feet and several other small openings were made. Then, while the uncle remained at the mine, Miss Hilton went forth to sell the property. She carried a gripsack well filled with specimens, and a head full of practical facts about her mine. She went all over San Francisco with a miners' directory in her hand, seeking possible buyers, but with no success. Then she went to Salt Lake. In a week she had interested two miners from St. Louis in her property. They went down to Los Angeles and thence to the Harqua Hala region along the Colorado river. After a few days they agreed to buy the property for \$40,000, if the property appeared as well after they had worked in it for two weeks as they saw it. Before the end of the week deeds were passed at Yuma.

From Friday the 25th in London, A plum pudding craze has broken out in London. One firm sold \$100,000 pounds of puddings three weeks before Christmas. Surprises are now enclosed in these, ranging from buttons, gold sovereigns and half sovereigns to thimbles and diamond rings. One pudding ordered had in it a diamond and opal brooch worth \$500, enclosed in a silver box.

Literary Verses. From the Philadelphia North American: "O'Hara's 'dearborn' lit-ry." "How's that?"

"I stopped at his house this morning, he wiz reading, 'The Day's Work' by Kipling, while Mrs. O'Hara was doin' the day's wash."

THE WERNER COMPANY, Publishers and Booksellers, 1110, Akron, Ohio.

"Two Heads Are Better Than One."

One, however, is the portion allotted to the average mortal. If this one aches and will not work properly, it is worse than none. When this condition is present, the stomach is blamed, the kidneys come in for censure and the liver is sure not to escape. As a fact, the blood is solely responsible for the condition of these organs.

Let your one head dwell on this fact, because it is the leading point in life and health. The natural blood purifier and tonic is Hood's Sarsaparilla. It has been "tried" and never "found wanting." It never disappoints.

Scrofulous Hip Disease—"My boy Willie had scrofulous hip disease from a baby. Abscesses developed. Months at the hospital with best treatment did no good. They said he would never walk again. He was helpless and wasted away to nothing but skin and bone. Hood's Sarsaparilla had helped me, and I gave it to him. Imagine my delight at a wonderful change. All abscesses had healed, crutches thrown away. He is now well and is walking perfectly well and the thanks are all due to Hood's Sarsaparilla. Other mothers with crippled children should know this." Mrs. Emma V. Drury, Welwyn, Mass.

Crip.—"Was in very bad condition after an attack of grip. Nothing helped me and I almost gave up hope. I am strong and feel better now than in twenty years, all because of Hood's Sarsaparilla. I have made my blood rich and alive." John G. Dusen, 639 Rossell Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Scrofulous Humor—"I was in terrible condition from the itching and burning of scrofulous humor. Grew worse under treatment of several doctors. Took Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills. These cured me thoroughly." J. J. Luritz, Fulton, N. Y.

Pure Blood—"My wife was formerly a burden but now it is a pleasure, and all because Hood's Sarsaparilla gave me new, red blood. I now have good color and eat well." Mrs. ALFRED A. HOWARD, 106 Summer Street, Taunton, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints.

Hood's Pills cure liver fits, the most dangerous and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

When completed the trans-Siberian railway will have cost over \$385,000,000, or about \$50,000 a mile.

A GRIPPE coughs often continue for months and sometimes lead to fatal results after the patient is supposed to have passed the danger point. FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR affords positive protection and security from these COUGHS. E. F. Vorkamp, cor. North and Main streets.

A hundred thousand barrels of American apples have been sold in Liverpool in one week at remunerative prices. London, Glasgow and Hull also receive immense cargoes of the fruit.

Good old Granby Metcalfe, of Kentucky, 80 years old, says that Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is the best Grip Cure, Cough, Lung and Bronchial remedy that has been offered to the people during her life. T. N. Cunningham, 136 North Main street.

Miss Fortyodd—"What shall we do this evening?" Mr. Oldbache—"Well, I propose—" Miss Fortyodd—"Oh, Mr. Oldbache! This is so sudden!"

Walker's Tonic is the link that picks up the vital force of man in his rundown state and binds him to health and strength by recuperating the Brain, regulating the action of the Heart and nourishing the Nervous System. T. N. Cunningham, 136 north Main street.

For Pure Contraries. "What is a rival, Uncle Aleck?" "A rival? Why, he is a meddlesome man who falls in love with a girl just because he sees that some other man admires her."—Detroit Free Press.

Thus W. Carter, of Ashboro, N. C., had kidney trouble and one bottle of FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE effected a perfect cure, and he says there is no other remedy that will compare with it. Accept no substitute. H. F. Vorkamp, cor. North and Main streets.

Sir Toss Resistance. It is ascertained on scientific data that the air resistance to a railway train of average weight moving sixty miles an hour is 12,374 pounds—nearly six tons.

Verner's Dictionary of Synonyms & Antonyms, Mythology and Familiar Phrases.

A book that should be in the vest pocket of every person, because it tells you the right word to use. No Two Words in the English Language have the same meaning. To give the precise meaning that one intends to convey a dictionary of Synonyms is not sufficient to aid in speech. The strongest form of speech is antithesis. In this dictionary the appended Antonyms will therefore be found extremely valuable. Contains 10,000 words and features such as Mythology, Familiar Allusions and Foreign Phrases, Prof. Lobeck's Memory System, The Art of Reading, etc. This wonderful little book bound in a cloth binding and sent postpaid for 25c. Fully illustrated. Send for our large book catalogues free.

THE WERNER COMPANY, Publishers and Booksellers, 1110, Akron, Ohio.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Troubles of Ali Ferrouh Bey, the Turkish Minister.

HIS EXPERIMENT A FAILURE.

Wife and Sister Suffer in Their Confinement as Washington-American Soldiers in the Philippines Want More Sugar—Doctor of the House Coat of Paper For Money.

The troubles of Ali Ferrouh Bey, the Turkish minister, in finding a home suitable for his wife continue to increase, says the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Times-Gazette. He had selected a handsome country seat near Chevy Chase, but the landlord would not include the grounds, and the minister, finding that a wall of the height and thickness which he desired would cost him nearly a year's salary, concluded to forego the pleasure of villa life.

Mine Ali Ferrouh and his young sister, with their duenna, are still confined to their legation. The women are very miserable and homesick, and the minister, being unable to help them, is also very unhappy. Among the members of the diplomatic corps it is said that he will take them back to Constantinople as soon as he can get permission to leave his post. His experiment has proved a failure.

A few close friends of Ali Ferrouh have been admitted to the presence of his family, and these tell how sad and lonely the poor orientals are. They have not even the comforts of their religion and the excitement of going to the mosque. They cannot return visits unless accompanied by the minister. Even then their hostess is supposed to promise that no man shall intrude on them during the visit, and none of the Americans has been able to extract this desired promise from the lord of his household.

The wife of a prominent western statesman endeavored to get up a little entertainment for the visitors from Constantinople, and she made known her plans to Ali Ferrouh. The minister put her through such a course of questions that she became disengaged and gave up her idea. She said she would have been obliged to banish her husband and sons from the premises and to receive her guests in her own private rooms on the second floor. The risk of intrusion on the part of her curious husband and sons was a greater responsibility than she cared to undertake.

There is a demand for an increase of the sugar ration to the soldiers in the Philippines, and the commissary department is preparing to meet it, says the Chicago Tribune's Washington representative. The allowance now is 15 pounds to a hundred rations, and this will probably be increased to 20 pounds. The department has recently made a shipment of 50 tons of such sweets as are in demand there by the soldiers, including a large order of the best candy, intermixed with a good allowance of chocolates. This order will be followed by a much larger one, and chocolates will again hold first place. These confections are of course not a part of the army ration, but are for purchase by the officers and soldiers.

An officer of high rank in the army is known to all of his comrades by the name of "Candy," and a brother officer in the commissary department tells the story of how it was gained. They were serving in the Sixth cavalry out in Arizona and were on the march. When within 20 or 30 miles from a village a man was sent to the officers to take an order to be filled in the little town. The orders were mostly for cigars and drink, but the old officer, whose face was seamed and scarred with hard service, asked only for two pounds of candy. These confections are of course not a part of the army ration, but are for purchase by the officers and soldiers.

You have nothing that you do not owe to humanity, and back of humanity to God. You have the right simply to yourself and all you have for the largest use and benefit of mankind.—Rev. Mirron J. Savage.

While a few scoffers would traduce it in the land where its influence is most potent and benign, it silently works its way into the hearts of the people and takes firmer hold upon the conscience of the world.—Rev. H. R. Rose.

A. R. Bass, of Morgantown, Ind., had to get up ten or twelve times in the night and had severe backache and pains in the kidneys. It was cured by FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE. It was guaranteed. H. E. Vorkamp, cor. North and Main streets.

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Made Dim Feel Better.

Johnny (sobbing)—"Does it really hurt you to whip me, mama?"

"Ma—Yes, my son; very much more

than it hurts you." Johnny (dryng his eyes)—"I'm so glad."—Stray Stories.

Grip-Influenza.

The use of "seventy-seven" and a little common sense will carry you through the spring without illness. Before laying aside "77" for the season, investigate the other specifics, made by Dr. Humphreys, by asking your druggist or sending for a free copy of the Specific Manual, a chapter on diseases of children.

HUMPHREYS' HOME MEDICINE Co., CORNER WILLIAM & JOHN STS., N. Y.

Iron Dearer Than Gold.

Machines in a watch factory will cut screws with 589 threads to an inch. These threads are invisible to the naked eye, and it takes 144,000 screws to make a pound. A pound of them is worth six pounds of pure gold.

Her Face His Face.

Her face was marred with wrinkles, his face was worn from austerities. Both were quickly cured with Heiskell's Ointment.

The specific all skin disorders, slight or severe, 60 cents a box.

Heiskell's Soap.

Keeps the skin soft, smooth and healthy. Price, 25 cents. Sample free.

Johnston, Holloway & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

Backaches

of Women

are wearying beyond description and they indicate real trouble somewhere.

Efforts to bear the dull pain are heroic, but they do not overcome it and the backaches continue until the cause is removed.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

does this more certainly than any other medicine. It has been doing it for thirty years. It is a woman's medicine for woman's ills. It has done much for the health of American women. Read the grateful letters from women constantly appearing in this paper.

Mrs. Pickham counsels women free of charge. Her address is Lynn, Mass.

SHORT SERMONS.

We need to be roused to the realization of destiny to be achieved through doing, not dreaming. This was Paul's idea in the declaration, "This one thing I do."—Rev. D. C. Garrett.

Difference in natural endowments and in social and industrial condition is not denied by us, but difference before the law as the expression of God's will is denied.—Rev. William A. Powell.

You will get the credit of more faithfulness and more intellectuality, and be standing on firmer ground, if you cling to the authority and infallibility of the Scriptures.—Rev. Dr. Patton.

Danger comes from the attempt to divest ourselves from the religious ideas and especially in the attempt to secularize all public instruction and thus divest education of its most essential feature.—Rev. Dr. Conaty.

The great question to be considered is whether man lives to work or works to live. If the latter, he is a slave, but if he lives to work, it is great to live, because all nature co-operates with him.—Rev. Dr. Thomas.

You have nothing that you do not owe to humanity, and back of humanity to God. You have the right simply to yourself and all you have for the largest use and benefit of mankind.—Rev. Mirron J. Savage.

While a few scoffers would traduce it in the land where its influence is most potent and benign, it silently works its way into the hearts of the people and takes firmer hold upon the conscience of the world.—Rev. H. R. Rose.

A. R. Bass, of Morgantown, Ind., had to get up ten or twelve times in the night and had severe backache and pains in the kidneys. It was cured by FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE. It was guaranteed. H. E. Vorkamp, cor. North and Main streets.

Made Dim Feel Better.

Johnny (sobbing)—"Does it really hurt you to whip me, mama?"

"Ma—Yes, my son; very much more

than it hurts you." Johnny (dryng his eyes)—"I'm so glad."—Stray Stories.

Grip-Influenza.

The use of "seventy-seven" and a little common sense will carry you through the spring without illness. Before laying aside "77" for the season, investigate the other specifics, made by Dr. Humphreys, by asking your druggist or sending for a free copy of the Specific Manual, a chapter on diseases of children.

HUMPHREYS' HOME MEDICINE Co., CORNER WILLIAM & JOHN STS., N. Y.

Iron Dearer Than Gold.

Machines in a watch factory will cut screws with 589 threads to an inch. These threads are invisible to the naked eye, and it takes 144,000 screws to make a pound. A pound of them is worth six pounds of pure gold.

"Burning Mountain" Really Coal Mine.

The "Burning mountain" of Montet, in Aveyron, France, which is often mistaken for an active volcano, because a pillar of smoke rises from it by day and a pillar of fire by night, is in reality a coal mine which has been burning for several years.

A Charitable Vic.

Mrs. Nagget—This paper says that in some parts of the Philippines a wife can be bought for \$1. Isn't that outrageous? Mr. Nagget—Oh, I don't know. Probably some of them are worth it.—Philadelphia Press.

MAYAS OF YUCATAN.

WERE THE PYRAMID BUILDERS OF AMERICA.

And Had an Advanced Civilization Before the Advent of the Spaniards. They Are Now Fighting the Mexicans.

In virtue of an order of sale, issued from the court of common pleas of Allen County, Ohio, and to be executed at the east door of the court house in Lima, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, THE 12TH DAY OF MAY, A.D. 1900.

Between the hours of one o'clock and one-half p.m., the following described lands and tenements, situated in the city of Lima, Allen County, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

In lot number one thousand three hundred and twenty-four (1324) in Standiford's addition to the city of Lima, Ohio.

In lot number two hundred and eighty (280) in Standiford's addition to the city of Lima, Ohio.

In lot number three hundred and twenty-four (324) in Standiford's addition to the city of Lima, Ohio.

In lot number four hundred and twenty-four (424) in Standiford's addition to the city of Lima, Ohio.

In lot number five hundred and twenty-four (524) in Standiford's addition to the city of Lima, Ohio.

In lot number six hundred and twenty-four (624) in Standiford



The Best Line Between

CINCINNATI
INDIANAPOLIS
CHICAGO
DAYTON

DETROIT.

MICHIGAN
and
CANADA.SOUTHERN
WINTER
RESORTS,
FLORIDA
NEW ORLEANS
MEXICO
CALIFORNIA.Any Agent or Representative of the C.
H. & D. will be pleased to furnish infor-
mation, or addressD. G. EDWARDS,
Passenger Traffic Manager,
Cincinnati, O.METROPOLITAN
Barber Shop and Bath RoomHave been reopened by BANEY & SHEP-
HERD.

Newly-named roll iron tubs, everything

neat, new and clean. Call for a smooth

shave or a clean bath.

BANCER'S EXQUISITE BLOCK.

J. E. WARNER,

REAL ESTATE AND
LOAN BROKER.

On Production and Losses a Specialty.

List your property with me.

Commission reasonable.

Room 18 Opera House Block
Lima, Ohio

MONEY TO LOAN.

We have a large sum of money to loan on

our property and imported from LIMA

with the privilege of paying part or all

at any interest day. LOANS MADE AT

ONCE. Call us when you want money

at a low rate of interest, easy terms,

without delay.

C. H. FOLSON,

Real Estate and Loan Broker, Room 18

and S. Holmes Block.

NO. 54.

East Side Public Square.

FIRST CLASS BARBER SHOP

Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting

done to order. Special room for ladies

hairdressing. A. G. LUTZ, Proprietor.

MONEY TO LOAN

At 5 per cent. on FARM LANDS OR

CITY PROPERTY centrally located. Long

time with privilege of paying part or all

at any interest day. LOANS MADE AT

ONCE. Call us when you want money

at a low rate of interest, easy terms,

without delay.

C. H. FOLSON,

Real Estate and Loan Broker, Room 18

and S. Holmes Block.

DR. BELL'S PINE-TAR-HONEY

For Sale by all Druggists

CLEVELAND, O.

WANTED,

SALESMEN.

We want several first class salesmen

to handle our new Edition of Encyclo-
pedia Britannica, 31 vols., with book-
case, delivered for \$1.00 cash, balance

10 cents each day. Liberal contracts

made with men who have sold refer-
ence books.—Write

The WERNER CO.,

Columbus, O.

New Feed Store

First Door East of Colvin's

Livery Barn. Bell Phone 740.

Hay, Straw, Grain and Feed of all kinds.

Our goods are first-class, and our prices are

right.

BAKER & ARNOLD,

122 East Market St.

Come and give us a call.

The Easy Food

Easy to Buy,

Easy to Cook,

Easy to Eat,

Easy to Digest.

Quaker Oats

At all grocers

in 2 lb. bags only

now it may be three years, but there

upon the field," commented the pres-
ident grimly.

"When you have been successful," I said,

"what will you demand of Great Britain?" The

replica came very quickly.

"We will demand nothing except that

we shall be free and independent. We

want no lands or ports. Only let us

have the country, which is ours by

right, and we shall be content. I and

my burghers are willing to end the war

tomorrow if Great Britain will say that

we are thereafter wholly independent

and if she will guarantee that those

Cape Colonists who have joined our

army shall not be molested and that

their property shall not be taken from

them. We shall insist upon the last

clause, because those men have assist-
ed us, and now we will assist them. We

always said that we wanted to be

left alone, and that is all that we de-
sire now. We crossed the frontier into

Natal and Cape Colony not because we

wanted to annex the land, but because

the farmers who owned the land asked

to be taken under our protection. If

England will end the war and promise

to give us our independence, we will

return the land thus taken, but we

want to be free."

When I asked him concerning the Afrikander

land and the so-called Dutch South African

alliance, the name Afrikander band seemed

to fill him with amazement. The big pipe was being

puffed vigorously for forty half a minute, and

then burst out very angrily:

"Is there anything on earth that they

haven't blamed me for? Is there anyth-
ing with which they haven't charged us?First they were going to fight us be-
cause they had to pay too much for

dynamite, then they tried to steal our

country from us, then they were going

to war because of the franchise, and

now they say that they are fighting us

because we wanted Cape Colony and

Natal. If the war continues much longer,

they may say that we had designs

on India or Australia. The real reason

why the Boers are fighting as determinedly as

those of the Transvaal, and none are returning to

their homes except on short leaves of absence.

President Steyn himself has been to the front num-
erous times, and on every occasion he has made ap-
peals to the men imbuing them with renewed

energy and hope. It is popularly supposed

that this country is allied with England, and that the Boers

had repudiated the Boers of the Transvaal

merely out of sympathy. According to the state-
ment of President Kruger, the Orange Free State

was also an object of attack by Great Britain.

The Free State was free theoretically, but not

practically, and now they are fighting for full in-
dependence as much as we are. They had a treaty

with Great Britain, made at the end of the

last century, to take possession of no lands

of the Orange Free State. Since that treaty was made

it has never been canceled or altered.

Great Britain has taken Basutoland, the Kimber-
ley diamond district and the great territory now

known as Rhodesia. The Boers of the Free State

were in constant fear and dread that England

wanted other parts of their country, and to show

that they were not mistaken it is only necessary

to look at five war maps which we can obtain

at any prisoners taken in each battle. Those maps

show that the Boers had

three times as many

prisoners taken than the English.

The Boers are personal glory men. They

are not afraid to fight, like the English

people. We fight for liberty and

independence; the English fight for

gold."

After bidding goodby to me he started to enter

the cottage door, but turned rather sharply

and said:

"If a big dog and a little dog are

fighting in the street and there are a

number of strong men looking on, is it

not right and proper for them to rescue

the little dog? Should they allow the

big dog to inflict deep bites and injuries

on the little dog, especially if the little

one is perfectly harmless?"

After looking at me curiously for a half minute,

as if expecting a reply to his question, he

lifted his hat and quickly entered the house. On

the way back to the central part of the town

he stopped to speak to Mr. Bell, who had

asked him to understand his last questions. He replied simply:

"Send that home to the American

people. They may understand."

The president had just returned from his cus-
tomary morning visit to the government buildings

when Secretary Reitz and I called at his cottage,

and he was very surprised to see us. He

was wearing his usual uniform of a

general, and was carrying personal recollections of the

battle of Spion Kop. One of his grandchildren, a

pretty little girl of about 9 years, was playing

around his chair, and one of his grandsons was re-
pairing a Mauser rifle at the other end of the

piazza. Several young ladies in muslin gowns

and big, coquettish aprons peeped out from an open

door, and they hastily withdrew, and a huge,

shaggy dog barked at our heels as we entered. On

the lawn in front of the house a small, friendly

old man was sitting on a chair, and a small

old woman was sitting beside him. They were

old, but active, and were evidently

old friends.

"What will be the Free State's share in the re-
sults of the war?" I inquired, it being stated in

English territory that the Free State is to secure

the lands of the Orange Free State.

"The Free State will secure nothing

more than her full independence, which is

all we are striving for ourselves.

There will be no spoils of war, for whenever

Enckhuud is satisfied to win our independence

then we will withdraw our own borders. We

want no lands. We already have

Organ of the Democracy of Lima and
Allen County.
Issued Every Evening Except Sunday.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING CO.

OFFICE—TIMES BUILDING,
No. 221 North Main Street, Lima, O.
TELEPHONE CALL, NO. 84.

The Times-Democrat
prints daily the regular
telegraphic report of the
Associate Press.

WILLIAM THE WABBLER

Quite a number of newspapers that

have been supporting President Mc-

Kinley's policies cannot conceal their

disgust at his lack of backbone. They

realize that it makes no difference

what one may think of imperialism as

a policy; those who support it and

those who do not have learned, the

Boston Herald remarks, that the presi-

dent is "a wobbling and uncertain

person, who is of one opinion to-day

and another opinion to-morrow." Dr.

W. K. Croffut, of Washington, ad-

dressing a meeting in Meriden, Ct.,

last Monday evening, cleverly hit off

this quality of the chief magistrate.

He said the president lacked backbone

and could not stand unless leaning

against somebody—Hanna, "McKin-

ley's mind," he added, "was like a bed

—it must be made up for him every

time he uses it." So it appears to

anybody who attempts to keep track

of his variations in opinion. Many

people have stopped doing so. The

weather predictions are not more

changeable and inconsistent. One has

to consult the newspapers every morn-

ing and then give the best guess he

can."

Another leading newspaper of the

East which is getting very tired of

McKinley's shifts and turns is the

New York Evening Post, which four

years ago did as good service as any

paper in the country in rousing the

independent voters on his side. The

following is its opinion of McKinley's

change of front on the Puerto Rican

question.

"The country is now paying the

penalty of having for president a man

without settled convictions—a man

who is capable of deliberately recom-

mitting to congress a certain policy

as our plain duty, and then within a

few weeks using all the power which

he possesses to force congressmen to

go against that very policy. No spec-

acle so humiliating and discreditable

has ever been presented by an execu-

tive of this nation"—New Orleans

States.

The report of M. Guenther, United

States Consul at Frankfort, will not be

reassuring to the hopeful people who

looked forward to an end of human

bloodshed. "Krupp at present has

41,750 workmen employed in making

war materials. Shipyards are build-

ing at Kiel, where 3,000 men are al-

ready employed, with a certainty that

this force will be doubled before long.

From other sources we learn that

Krupp's heaviest orders are from Rus-

sia, whose ruler not long ago promulgated a law for universal peace.

And, incidentally, the Russian warship

building here is ordered to be ready

for sea at the earliest possible moment.

Mr. Haldeman, of the Louisville

Courier Journal, who opposed Mr.

Bryan in 1896, has the following to

say about the Dewey candidacy:

"In my opinion the Democratic can-
didate is an overnight affair, and I do
not believe at this late day the admiral,
conspicuous though his naval achieve-
ments be, will be able to figure promi-
nently in the race for the presidency.
I feel quite sure that the Democrats
will not take him up."

"Mr. Bryan is as good as nominated.
The party is solidly for him, in my
belief, and I look forward with pleasure
to supporting him this fall. Mr. Bry-
an is more than an able politician.
He is an honest politician. His hold
upon the Democracy of the country is
secure, and I do not see how Admiral
Dewey or any other man can hope to
compete with him for the Democratic
nomination."

Whatever people may think of Mr.
Bryan's mental endowments they are
forced to recognize his wonderful phys-
ical endurance. On a recent Friday
he delivered five addresses in Wash-
ington. At Colfax he addressed an
audience of 7,000; at Garfield 2,000; at
Toledo he spoke for 30 minutes to
4,000; at Farmington 1,500 people
heard him for ten minutes and at Spic-
kane he addressed two audiences of

10,000 each, speaking afternoon and
evening in the monster tent of the ex-
position. He was met at the Spokane
depot by 4,000 people and escorted
over the principal business streets and
through banks of cheering humanity.

Another of the series of Lubersac
and Rothschild duels has been fought.
This time the seconds of the original
duelists went at each other with
swords. Now if the seconds of the
duelists would only challenge each other, the game might
be made interesting on the endless
chain letter or continuous performance
principle.

Congressional opposition to a big
standing army as containing a
militarist menace to the people is
based on a very sound American be-
lief that a Republic is safer, the fewer
its bayonets in peace times.

It is natural that the people should
be flocking back to the Democratic
standard," as chairman Jones of the
Democratic National Committee says.
That flag now stands for the Republic
against the Empire.

After Firebugs.
Washington, April 11.—Senator Bard
from the committee on public lands re-
ported favorably the bill which re-
cently passed the house making it a
misdemeanor to set fire to forests on
the public domain and in forest re-
serves.

Rioting Renewed.
Chicago, April 11.—After two days of
comparative freedom from strife,
there was renewed rioting in the local
labor war. At the new Marshall Field
building, Adams and Clark streets, as
well as at the scene of the excavations
for the Western Electric building at
Jefferson and West Harrison streets,
serious affrays took place, the combat-
ants being union mechanics against
nonunion men, who had been put to
work to fill the places of discharged
trade-unionists. Five workmen, all
said to be nonunion artisans, were in-
jured.

Large Order For Horses.
New York, April 11.—A contract to
buy 30,000 to 35,000 horses for the
British government was about com-
pleted in this city. The horses are for
cavalry regiments and the artillery
service in South Africa, and they will
cost several million dollars. This is
the largest single order of the kind
ever placed in this country.

Fight of Prisoners.
Indianapolis, April 11.—John Martin
of Kentucky, a prisoner in the Jeffer-
sonville state prison, was discovered
with a revolver. He was placed in sol-
itary confinement and this led to the
discovery of a plot among the pris-
oners to make a break for liberty at the
north gate by killing the guard. Martin
admitted his part in the affair.

Czech Miners Expelled.
Berlin, April 11.—The explosion of
Czech miners has begun again. More
than 100 have been expelled from the
Waldein coal district. In the Aus-
trian reichsrath the Czech delegates
intend to take up these latest cases.

Boers were repulsed in the
early attacks but the burghers rushed
reinforcements from all directions and
renewed the assault. Wepener is 60
miles southeast of Bloemfontein.

More Trouble For the British.
Accra, Gold Coast Colony, West
Africa, April 11.—Sir Frederick Mitch-
ell Hodgson, governor of the colony
sends a dispatch from Kinsassie an-
nouncing that his efforts to effect a
peaceful settlement of the difficulty
between the British officials and the
Kinsassie tribesmen have not suc-
ceeded.

Wastage of Horses.

Bloemfontein, Monday, April 9.—Re-
ments are continually arriving, but
competent authorities estimate the
wastage of horses monthly by the
British forces in South Africa must
be calculated at not less than 5,000.

Fight at Dewet's Dorp.
Lorenzo Marques, April 11.—The
British casualties in the fight at De-
Wet's Dorp were 160 killed and wound-
ed and 459 captured. The Transvaal
volksraad has been summoned to meet
in ordinary session on May 10.

Cannondading Heard.
Pretoria, Monday, April 9.—Heavy
cannondading is reported at Fourteen
Streams. The British are using a na-
val gun. Lord Methuen is moving in
the direction of Hoopstad.

Fighting in Natal.
Durban, April 11.—British naval
guns have commenced bombarding the
Boer positions between Sundays river
and Biggarsberg.

Threatening the Capital.
Bloemfontein, April 9.—(Delayed)—
The enemy is making a desperate at-
tempt to discover strategic openings.
Their numbers are unknown to us, but
are anywhere between 3,000 and
8,000. They are moving cautiously.

Attack Upon General Brabant.
Capetown, April 11.—General Brabant
and his 2,500 colonial troops at
Wepener, on the Basutoland frontier,
are in fierce battle with three com-
mandos of Boers. The fighting began
Sunday. According to British dis-

CULLED

From Today's Roundup Was Elected President.

And Concentrated for the Evening's Review.

Brief Notes of Lima: Abroad, Visitors
Who Are Here, and of the Day's Happenings.

Mrs. W. H. Mosier, of Van Wert, is
visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Collins,
of the Collins block.

M. H. Hughes leaves shortly for
New Lexington, O., where he will take
charge for the next three months of J.
P. Hughes' place. The latter, who died
recently, was president of the Ohio Liquor League.

Mr. Dodge Meeks and wife and son
Dalton, of Buffalo, N. Y., are the
guests of Mr. J. D. Jones, of Bellefontaine avenue.

St. Rose school dismissed their ses-
sions this morning, to resume again
next Tuesday morning.

Elmer Rhodes, of Wapakoneta, re-
turned this morning, after attending
to some business affairs here, and a
brief visit with his mother, Mrs. C.
Rhodes, of the Wheeler block.

Emerson W. Price has been to Sid-
ney on business.

A. S. Creep and A. Miller attended
the meeting of Lima Presbytery at
Sidney.

Dr. Johnston's family returned from
a pleasant visit with Cincinnati rela-
tives and friends to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Koehne, of Ada
were the guests of Floyd Shaffer, of
the French House to-day.

Attorney Albert Zugschwart, of
Findlay, is a visitor in the city today.

Chris Englehart and family, of
Ewing avenue, are home after a visit
in Chicago.

Mrs. M. P. Colt has returned to Lima
from an extended visit with friends at
her former home in Bluffton, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowden, of 600
north Main street, left today for Ft.
Wayne, to make that place their fu-
ture home.

James Potter and son, Elmer, of
Van Wert, spent yesterday in Lima.

THE WEATHER.

A Chance for Snow Before To-
morrow Morning.

Special by Associated Press.

Chicago, April 11.—The whole west
and southwest, including the states
of Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska,
Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and
Ohio, are experiencing a series of rain
and snow storms, accompanied by
temperatures ranging from 15 to 30
degrees below normal.

According to the United States
weather bureau the storms are a con-
tinuation of the recent cloud bursts
that caused the Austin, Texas, disas-
ter, and swollen country streams are
reported from all over the west. Sev-
eral minor washouts have occurred
but so far the railroads have ex-
perienced no serious trouble. The
weather bureau officials says the frost
line will extend to-night as far south
as the Ohio river at least.

SNAP SHOTS.

Current News Nuggets Gathered From
Far and Near.

Commodore William Mayo, 76, U. S.
N., retired, is dead.

At Santa Barbara, Cal., Rev. Joseph
Humphrey committed suicide.

Fifteenth Ohio Republicans renom-
inated Clay Van Vorhis for congress.

American Tinplate company will
erect large plant at Martin's Ferry, O.
Queen Victoria has informed the cit-
izens of Dublin of her delight at the
reception accorded her.

Mrs. Phoebe Hearst will establish
a museum of art and archaeology at
the University of California.

Fire at Middleport, O., destroyed a
canning factory, lively stable and
other structures. Loss \$60,000.

Flouring mill of the R. Tuttle company
in Columbia City, Ind., was wrecked
by an explosion, two employees being
killed.

Hugh Hanna Honored.

New York, April 11.—A special
meeting of the chamber of commerce
in honor of Hugh M. Hanna was held
at the chamber's room. Several ad-
dressers were made complimenting Mr.
Hanna upon his work at the Indian-
apolis monetary convention, and Mr.
Hanna made a brief speech acknowledg-
ing the honor done him.

Minerals.

STREET LOUNGER

CIRCUIT

Judges Are Conferring

And Will Probably be Able to Reach Conclusions Friday.

Daisy Baumgardner Wants to be Separated From the Man Who Soon Deserted Her.

Holy week services, will be held at St. Rose Church as follows: High mass will be celebrated on Holy Thursday, good Friday and holy Saturday morning's at 8 o'clock. Stations of the cross Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

* * *

Don't pass Wheeler's grocery if you want fresh country butter and eggs.

54-3

OIL PRODUCTION WANTED.

Will pay spot cash for good oil production, large or small properties. State fullest particulars and lowest price, or no attention will be paid. Address until April 15th, W. A. R., St. Charles Hotel, Toledo; w26

WANTED.

FOR SALE—A stock of groceries in Lima for general trade for 10 days property. The new manager will be running store at a bargain. J. E. Warner, room 14, Opera House block. 7-12

LOST—A little girl's red sweater.

It is made of a soft wool. Reward will be paid for its return to J. W. Rowlands' furniture store or S. H. Puterbaugh, 425 south Main street.

WANTED—Job for general house work.

Nothing or nothing. Best of wages paid. Enquire of Mrs. F. M. Aiken, 402 west Market.

15-12

FOR SALE—LOT—Finest building lot in South Lima, the third lot south of the post office, on the west side of Main street. Street paved, sewer and other connections made to curb. Terms cash or negotiable paper. Address or Enquire of owner, W. G. Smith, 621 Elizabeth street, Lima, Ohio. New phone 184. 4-24

WANTED—girl for general house work.

Small family. Good wages. Enquire at once at 630 west Market street.

5-12

THURSDAY, APRIL 12.

The International Furore, Geo. W. Lederer's London Casino Co.

The Belle

of New York

80 People—80.

Seats on sale to-day.

WANT'S HIM RELEASED.

Attorney M. J. Sanford made application in probate court today for the release of Frank Simmons, the colored man who was sent to jail a few days ago by Justice Duffield, on account of the accused being unable to pay a fine of \$10 and the court costs accruing in his trial for non support of his wife and child.

Trinity Chapter O. E. S.

There will be a regular meeting of Trinity Chapter No. 16, O. E. S., this evening at Masonic hall at 7:30. Officers and members are urgently requested to be present as there will be work. Visitors are welcome.

ANNA CLIZBE, Worthy Matron.

JENNIE E. ROUSH, Secretary.

EASTER IS NEAR

And Lilies and other spring flowers will be in demand. We have them. The Easter Lilies are as near perfection as they can be. The best ever sold in Lima. All sizes. See them before you leave your order anywhere else and come early.

Fine Hyacinths, Tulips, Daffodils no better anywhere. Agaveas, Cinerarias, Palms, Rubbertrees and Ferns.

Cut Flowers of all kinds. We won't talk over them. You know they are the talk of the whole town, anyway. Always fresh, perfect and reliable. Come and see our display, please.

LIMA FLORAL COMPANY

Your Easter Eggs

Should be choice and fresh laid for breakfast and your Easter dinner be provided with all the tempting relishes and delicacies that the appetite craves after its Lenten fast, and at no place in Lima will you secure these with so much certainty of their purity, freshness and high-grade excellence, and at as low a price as at

JAMES S. SMITH,

BOTH 'PHONES 127. GROCER.



SPRAYS

From the Derrick Fields

Case Will be Taken Up.

King & Aiken Get a Dry Well Near Beaver Dam.

The German Oil Co.'s No. Four on the Herman Trempert Responds to a Shot for a Good One.

The Stoner Oil Co. are rigging up for Stoner No. 10.

Driver No. 1 came in yesterday and shows very light. She is owned by the Ohio.

Linnemann, Shaw and Settage are bringing in a new well just north of Wapak. At seven feet in the sand she was showing some oil but the gas was so strong that the boys could not work more than half of the time.

Scott Murdock is home from a trip to the Indian Territory oil region. He says that she has the appearance of an oil country.

Billy Pyle is home from California where he is managing some business for the Los Angeles Oil Co.

King & Aiken finished the Marshall well north of Beaverdam yesterday, and quite a duster she proved to be. The well was in the lead of present production about a mile and puts a black eye on that part of the country.

The Mingo Oil Co. are having trouble with the pipe on Miller No. 2, German township.

THE DISPATCHER'S WEDDING.

In keeping with the announcement

made in the railroad column a day or two ago, Dispatcher A. R. Dauker, of the C. H. & D., has taken unto himself a wife and will go to housekeeping on his return to Lima at 414 north Elizabeth street. The wedding took place at Bowling Green last night, where the bride, Miss Myrtle B. Rever, resided, and the ceremony was performed in the presence of a number of friends of the contracting parties. An elaborate nuptial feast followed and Mr. and Mrs. Dauker were showered with congratulations and well wishes for a long and happy future.

A bulletin issued by Supt. Floeter

this morning announces that, beginning to-day the night telegraph offices at Cairo, Cradlersville and Kirkwood will be discontinued.

Engineer Charlie Kline of the C. H. & D., is marked on the absent list.

Engineer Osman has his run.

Supt. S. R. Kramer, of the L. E. & W., has removed from west Market street to 127 north Pierce street.

Assistant Superintendent Shoemaker, of the C. H. & D., gave a couple of suspicious characters a chase in the North Lima yards yesterday, who were no doubt out for raid on the scrap iron piles. They escaped in a buggy. The matter was reported to the police but no arrests were made.

Engineer Stout has taken Charlie Rockhill's run on the C. H. & D. while the latter is enjoying a few days' furlough.

If you want your orders filled

promptly, call and see Le Viness & Co., successors to Ingledue & Co. They have both 'phones.

Cook, Beeler & Dalzell, will move a

string of their tools to Vincennes to-

morrow to do some drilling for a home

company. Jack Ray and Mat Miller

will go along to run the tools.

Roberts & Herrold will reach sand

in Bird No. 1, in Amanda township.

Watch for their special bar-

gain next Saturday. t-w-t-f

The S. S. S. Oil company are rigging

up for Bressler No. 5.

James McCormick has succeeded in

finding a nice, rich pot in Jay county,

Indiana, east and north of former de-

velopments, says the Toledo Commer-

cial. He has completed two wells.

Mr. C. A. Lepre, of Toledo, visited the

wells last week and says that one of

them, 30 days old, was doing nine feet

or 20 barrels, and the other, three

days old, was doing 11 feet, or 300

barrels.

Jay County has been noted in the

past for just such escapades as the

above, but the wells are not gifted

with staying qualities, though in this

case they have stayed already long

enough to make them very profitable

producers. It was in this same field

that David Kirk, at the head of the

McCalmon Oil company, purchased a

daily production of 86 tanks, which in

one month's time, declined 16 tanks.

There are probably other rich spots in

the county equal to that into which

McCormick tumbled, but the trouble is

to find them.

ROBERTS

The Brotherhood Will Ask to Have

Case Will be Taken Up.

Reinstated.

Opinion Among the Boys is That the C. H. & D. Engineer's Punishment Was Too Harsh.

There has been a great deal of con-

cerning what they believe to have

been the unwarranted dismissal of engineer Cliff Roberts, on account of the set between the engineer and brakeman Bodine. They are not trying to

disguise the fact that there was an in-

fringement of the rules, but the puni-

shment was extreme and hardly thought

consistent with the practice heretofore

indulged in by the officials who consid-

ered a suspension for thirty or sixty

days the best method to adopt under

such circumstances.

It is believed that Roberts' head

was cut off by the gentleman who sits

authorized at the Cincinnati head-

quarters and that had the division

superintendent been left to fix the

punishment Roberts would have es-

caped with a short period of idleness.

A member of the brotherhood stated

last night that an effort to have both

Roberts and Bodine reinstated would

be made, and the matter therefore will

receive a full investigation.

THE MAMMOTH, THE BIG STORE.

Easter Tap- Coats!

A top-coat is as necessary to a man's wardrobe as any other article of wearing apparel.

Our styles of top-coats are spic and span. The very newest ideas being shown in our magnificent stock. Take a look at them even if you have no intention of buying.

A swell Oxford Top-Coat, all wool, velvet collar, seams piped with silk, others ask \$15.00 for no better.

OUR PRICE \$10.00.

Very handsome Oxford Mixture Vicuna, beautifully made, silk faced to edge, other stores ask \$18.00 and \$20.00 for their equal

OUR PRICE \$15.00.

Handsome Covert Top-Coats,

\$7.50, \$10.00 and \$12.00.

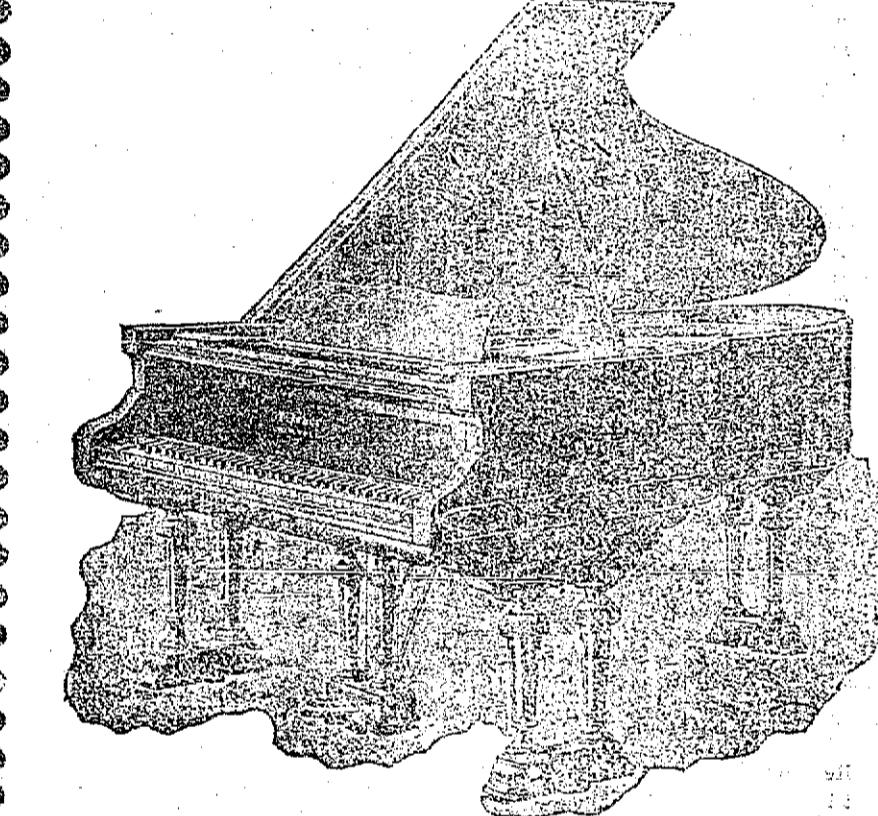
CHILDREN'S CLOTHES.

Our styles this season are strikingly handsome, and we show more styles than any other two store's combined. Bring in your boy. We can fit him out to your entire satisfaction.

WE SELL MCKAY WAISTS FOR CHILDREN, with hose supporters combined.



The Little Word Best



Is an overworked word, and it is unnecessary to use it when speaking of a piano that has been recognized as the leader in the trade world for half a century.

THE WEBER PIANO

is the premier of all pianos. In these bargain counter days it is a pleasure to represent a make of instrument that is constructed, from key board to pin block, with the highest artistic excellence continually in view. The Weber has always been the favorite of musicians, and we are pleased to say you can buy one only of

SPRING OPENING

... AT THE ...

Columbia Shoe Store

THIS WEEK.

New Spring Novelties for Ladies, Misses and Children.

Ladies' Cushionet Turn Shoes, finest Dress Shoes made.

Dr. Bull's COUGH SYRUP

was used 50 years ago! It may save your life some day—it has saved lots of others. Always look out for a cough! There is one proved cure—Dr. Bull's. It can't hurt even the smallest or sickest child—and it cures.



Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for the Boers. At all dealers or with your druggist.

WHY CRONJE YIELDED.

Forced to Surrender by the Canadians' Gallant Charge.

FEARFUL STATE OF BOER CAMP.

Over Forty Dead Horses and Six Oxen Were Found in a Space of One Hundred Square Yards—Ten Buried Only Six Inches Deep—Many Found With Wounds Undressed.

An explanation of why General Cronje yielded and a description of the horrible condition of the Boer laager after the surrender at Paardeberg are published in the correspondence of the London Daily News as follows:

At 6 o'clock Lord Stanley, the press censor, came around to our carts in great excitement with the words: "I have some news for you fellows this morning. Cronje has just sent word to the chief that he surrenders unconditionally."

For two hours we had to sit still while driblets of news leaked out. At 8 o'clock our great opponent appeared with an escort of mounted infantry. He was mounted on an iron gray pony. He had an English saddle and holsters and bridle nearly new. He was dressed in a blue serge suit and wore brown boots and wide gray felt hat, all practically new. In his hand was the formidable "jumbo," with which his name is always coupled. Close behind him rode his secretary and interpreter. On arriving opposite headquarters the escort halted. Cronje dismounted and advanced between two files of sentinels, who presented arms, toward Lord Roberts. The commander in chief stepped forward a few paces, and the two shock bands. Chairs were placed, and for a few minutes the two, with the aid of the interpreter, were deep in conversation.

By degrees we learned what had taken place the previous night. Orders had been given that the Canadians should advance under cover of the darkness in two lines, the first with fixed bayonets, the second carrying pick and shovel. Companies C, E, D and F on one side of the river and A on the other advanced, holding hands, to within 50 yards of the enemy's trenches before being noticed. They had received orders that at the first shot all should throw themselves flat down on the ground, while the Shropshire, on their left, should cover their heads, enabling the Boers to charge.

Large Lady—Could you see me across the street, officer? New Policeman—Shure, ma'am; it's ten tomes th' distance Oi could see ye!—Chicago News.

CASTORIA.

See the Signature of *Castor H. Fletcher*

Bacon—It's hard to bear that girl sing without being moved. Egbert—Yes; I understand four families who have lived next door to her have been moved after hearing her sing.

Coughed 25 Years.

I suffered for 25 years with a cough, and spent hundreds of dollars with doctors and for medicine to no avail. I used Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. This remedy makes weak lungs strong. It has saved my life.—J. B. Ross, Grantsburg, Ill. T. N. Cunningham, 136 north Main street.

Bacon—That fellow over there was arrested for passing counterfeit money.

Egbert—Indeed! He's got a good face.

Yes, he has, but the money hadn't.

Pain in the Back.

A. B. Farrington, Constantia, N. Y., says: "I was troubled several years with kidney disease and suffered severe pains in the back. I used FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE and one bottle cured me. I recommend it to my friends. It has given perfect satisfaction. H. F. Vorkamp, cor. North and Main streets.

The Ethics of Shopping.

At the third annual meeting of the Consumers' league an address on the ethics of shopping was delivered by Mrs. Percy Widdrington of England.

The main points in her address were the advocacy of the formation of three classes of associations to begin reforms which later must be carried out through legislation most rigidly enforced, the ultimate idea to make impossible the selling of goods made in "sweatshops" and places of similar character.

The three classes of associations advocated are divided into those comprising the producers, or trades unions, the consumers and the salespeople or clerks who handle the goods at retail. Such associations, Mrs. Widdrington held, will begin necessary reforms in shops and factories.

Her efforts will never be more than initiatory and can be completed only by judicious legislation, rigidly enforced and administered.

She said the present factory laws of this state appear to cover all needed points, but unfortunately these laws apparently are not enforced.

What is needed, she said, was civil servants who would serve the public by proper administration of law instead of party or factionalism.

Philadelphia Press.

BRITISH SHELLS FOR DEWEY.

Captain's Story of an Alleged Occurrence After Battle of Manila.

Mr. J. J. Liggin, a retired capitalist of St. Louis, has just received a letter from Captain John C. Williams, commander of the English steamer Winston Hall, in which he tells how 123 cases of 6 inch shells, belonging to England, found their way aboard the American fleet just after the battle of Manila, at a time when Dewey badly needed that kind of ammunition, says the New York Sun. While Captain Williams does not mention the name of his informant, it is hinted that it came from an officer aboard a British cruiser in Manila Bay.

Captain Williams writes: "After Ad-

miral Dewey had sunk the Spanish

ships in Manila harbor and captured

the forts at Cavite he found that the last shell for his 6 inch guns had been

fired. Among other vessels anchored

not far from Dewey's fleet was the

Imperial ship Immortalite. Captain

Sir E. Chichester. There were also

two German warships lying near.

In addition to the 6 inch shells, Admiral

Dewey also wanted sand for scrubbing

decks, paints, etc., so he decided to

send his boats to the beach for some,

and sent three boats off after dark.

They were towed by a storm launch,

and anchored close to the beach. The

launch returned to the ship, leaving no

one in charge of the boats. About mid-

night the launch returned for the boats,

and found them filled with bags of sand. One was towed to the Ral-

leigh, the other two to the flagship, and

before daylight 83 bags of sand had

been hoisted up and stowed away on

Dewey's ship and 50 on board the Ra-

leigh, and all this without Admiral Von

Diederich being one whit the wiser.

"About three months after this one

of the United States warships went up to Hongkong. Before going into dock

she landed 123 cases, and each case

contained one or two 6 inch shells,

the broad array of England appearing on

each. I will leave you to guess how

one of your ships had shells with this

mark on them."

Boers Using Chinese Tartans.

Masked positions, so greatly adopted

by the Boers, were utilized by the

Chinese against British forces, notably the

Taku fort.

THE PROOF WE OFFER

Time Tests Virtue and Exposes Weakness.

Is an article which absolutely performed what it promised in the spring of 1890, viz: cured a lame and aching back, kept that back well during 1891 and 1892, and when interviewed in 1893 the party was found in good health—is not that article worthy of the confidence of Lima people? Read this:

Mr. W. H. Neise, of 123 south McDonel street, says: "In the summer of 1896 I was called upon by a representative who wished to ascertain my experience with Doan's Kidney Pills which I procured some time previously at W. M. Melville's drug store. I gave it to him and allowed it to be published in Lima papers. In November of 1893 another representative interviewed me to ascertain if I was still free from kidney complaint which Doan's Kidney Pills had disposed of over two years before I conscientiously made the following public. Since I used Doan's Kidney Pills in 1896 I have had no return of kidney trouble. I can recommend them today as highly as when I gave my first statement. They are reliable and effective for backache and inactive kidneys."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.

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CONSTITUTIONAL

STOMACH PAINS

BILIOUSNESS

SICK HEADACHE, Etc.</p

The Trouble

BRAVE BOER AMAZONS.

is at the roots. Clipping the ends of the hair is like cutting the branches of a tree with rotten roots. You must strike at the source.

Seven Sutherland Sisters'

preparations strike deep. They invigorate the roots—feed them. This gives life, beauty—grace to the hair. Everyone should use them.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

NOTHING SLOW ABOUT HIM.

Aged Lover Believed in the Marsh "Take Hay While the Sun Shines."

A novel comradeship which has the flavor of the olden times took place recently in an Androscoggin town. An old gentleman, who had been very dependent upon his wife, and who seemed hardly able to do anything without her, was suddenly bereft of her by death. The daughter was full of genuine sympathy and took her father home with her. Everything possible was done for his comfort. When he was at home from the store he was not left alone a moment, for fear he would be lonesome. Six months after his wife's death he coolly announced that he was going to marry "Jane" in a week. I raise the daughter exasperated, only gaining a little longer time. Then she went to see Jane, a distant neighbor, who owned a farm, to find out if it was really so. Receiving an answer in the affirmative, she ventured to ask another question: "When did my father ask you?" He has hardly been left alone a moment!" The intended of the aged lover, whose years were almost four score and ten, sniffed, "He did make the most of his opportunity," she replied. "He came here to get my firkin of butter, and as he was driving off he asked me to marry him. I said I could not decide so quickly. 'Tell me when I come again next week to bring back your empty firkin,' was his reply. So I told him 'yes' when he came with the firkin."—Augusta (Maine) Journal.

These women are not nurses nor cooks, save when necessity demands, nor camp followers. They are female soldiers, as brave as their fathers and husbands and brothers. The Boer troops that invested Ladysmith, now opposing Lord Roberts at Bloemfontein. The women are doubtless with the Boers.

The world knows no finer example of heroism than that exhibited by 14 women on one of the five days' fighting around Spion Kop, the second Majuba. A strictly family party of Boers, 14 men and their wives, were entrenched in one position and held it with amazing bravery against a small force of British. For a long time the men fought incessantly and kept their wives busy reloading their rifles.

Finally 50 British soldiers, with fixed bayonets, charged on the intrenchment. As they came closer, closer, the Boer men crept over the earthworks and while the women began shooting tried with the butts of their rifles to hammer back the British. Before their wives' eyes every one of the 14 Boers was killed, bayoneted or shot. The 14 women so quickly widowed never thought of surrender, but fought most valiantly and coolly for half an hour. The British surrounded them. Not one of the 14 survived to mourn her husband. Two days later when the British force retired across the Tugela 28 corpses, 14 men, 14 women, were found within a radius of 100 feet. Now there is a big long mound where rest the bodies of our brave a band as ever fought for freedom.

Scenes of women have been in every commando's laager I have visited, and only one has been without her rifle and bandoliers. Mrs. Joubert, wife of the commandant general of the Transvaal forces. But their bravery does not rob these women of any womanly qualities—love, tenderness, gentleness, pity. Not far from the Pretoria laager I found a young Boer woman under the canopy of one of the big trekking wagons. Her tears were falling so copiously that they moistened her dress wrist. She was about 19 years old, comely, fairly well dressed.

It is nothing strange to see a Boer woman weeping. There is not one but has lost a father or brother or many relatives in the war. But this one's grief was so extreme that I stopped and found she spoke English exceptionally well. She told me her sister had been killed by a sharpshooter the day before. "She was my twin sister, and we never passed a day apart," she said between her sobs. "It breaks my heart to think that she lies over there under the ground." She pointed to a mound of fresh earth with a line of stones around and over it a short distance away.

She told me, too, her father, five brothers and innumerable relatives were fighting. "Ouch!" she exclaimed as her arm suddenly twitched. Then I saw a small hole in the right sleeve of her dress just above the elbow. "Have you been wounded?" I asked. "Oh, yes," she replied rather languidly. "A bullet grazed me, and occasionally it pains me very much." Then this girl of 19 years explained, rather apologetically, that her father compelled her to remain in the wagon until the wound was healed. "If it were not for him," she said, "I should not be here crying as the Boer forces, which have been lying almost idle around those cities, can now be taken where there is real fighting."

The Queen in Ireland.

Change of British Empire's Capital During Her Stay in Dublin.

"During the visit of the queen to Ireland," says the London Sketch, "the prerogative of the lord lieutenant is temporarily abrogated. Under the usual official routine Lord Cadogan exercises—nominally at least—regal power. As viceroy he can confer knighthood, control the action of the commander-in-chief, remove justices from the commission of the peace, pardon criminals, and suspend various acts. Moreover, presentations at his court are as valid as those made at Buckingham palace or St. James'."

"But directly that the sovereign lands on the other side of St. George's channel the vice king is temporarily deposed, and all acts from the castle are issued in the name of the lady paramount. It is not perhaps astonishing that this proof of some sort of home rule should be so little known, but it does seem strange that during the queen's stay at the viceregal lodge Dublin will be the capital of the British empire."

Try to imagine a bride and groom going to war on their honeymoon. Yet I have seen them do so. When I left Pretoria for the front, a friend introduced me to a young Boer couple who were going on the same train. I thought my friend was joking when he said they were going to fight the British, although both Boer man and wife had Mauser rifles, and each wore three bandoliers, two over the shoulders, one around the waist. As we sped toward Ladysmith the Boer and his wife chattered gayly and unobtrusively displayed the greatest affection for each other. I made up my mind the woman was going as far as the army officials would permit and then bid her husband good-bye.

When the train reached the end of the line, a short distance north of Ladysmith, Mine Boer alighted with her husband, assisted in taking two horses from the last car on the train and after leaping lightly to the saddle rode away toward one of the laagers in the distance. She sat her horse as well as her husband, and the rifle that was

slung over her shoulder probably did as much execution afterward as that of him who rode beside her.

Several days later I was walking slowly behind one of the trenches occupied by the soldiers from the Pretoria district. Some one called me, "Hello, Mr. Yankee!" There in the truck were my friends of the train. They were having a cup of coffee and invited me to join them. "I can't offer you any sugar," apologized Marie Boer, "because there isn't any in the country, and I will not guarantee that the coffee is not roasted corn, but you can't expect a luxurious luncheon in wartime, you know." In the course of our conversation they told me most ingeniously that they had been married only a week and that they were campaigning on their bridal tour. A happier newly married couple I never saw.

Remember that the Boer woman inherits bravery from her grandmother, that a handful of women helped to repel the hordes of Zulus 50 years ago. Besides, the presence of the women in the laagers prevents the men from becoming homesick. The men suffer extremely from homesickness when the women are absent, for in peace they are rarely separated more than a few hours. Even when the men go trekking their wives go with them. And no finer, more inspiring exemplification of patriotism can be found, on God's footstool than a Boer woman by her husband's side, rifle in her hands and well filled bandoliers over her shoulders.

These women are not nurses nor cooks, save when necessity demands, nor camp followers. They are female soldiers, as brave as their fathers and husbands and brothers. The Boer troops that invested Ladysmith, now opposing Lord Roberts at Bloemfontein. The women are doubtless with the Boers.

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She wore a sort of Quaker poke bonnet, man's coat, a torn black dress and a pair of heavy veddas (field shoes). She grasped her rifle near the muzzle and dragged the breech in the dust, while shading her eyes with her left hand, she tried to catch sight of an enemy. Often as I watched her she dropped, made a rest for her rifle with her left arm and pulled the trigger. Then, lowering her rifle, she looked fixedly for a few seconds at the object she fired at, and arose to continue her fearless meandering.

Mrs. Joubert, the only woman at the front without a rifle, uses her brains to defeat the enemy. Since the war began she has been with her husband, and General Joubert told me himself she had been of the greatest assistance to him, having often suggested strategic moves that resulted in losses to the British. Mrs. Joubert calls herself "the woman of all work," and that is the only title that describes her. She does almost everything, from milking the cows, which furnished the general's only drink, to bandaging wounded soldiers. She is constantly moving about the laager attending to the comfort of those who surrounded her husband. As soon as there is a battle she becomes excited and hurries behind a rock where she can safely watch the progress of the fight.

Whether they fought or not, whether they cured homesickness or not, it would be hard to keep these warrior women from the front. They were the first to insist that the Transvaal should resist England. Now they are sharing the burden and expect to share the glory, for every Boer, man or woman, old or young, firmly believes that the republic will ultimately triumph. The relief of Kimberley and that of Ladysmith are regarded not as defeats, but rather as victories, inasmuch as the Boer forces, which have been lying almost idle around those cities, can now be taken where there is real fighting.

Captain Flier hunted up the negro who had found the pin and secured possession of it by paying him \$2. It is now on its way to General Funston. How it found its way from an Alaskan river to a Washington skating rink is a mystery that may never be solved.

The badge of which you speak in your recent letter was lost by me in Alaska several years ago. It is certainly very much of a mystery how it ever reached Washington. I recognize it from the description you have given me. It is the badge of a college fraternity to which I belong. I would be under the greatest obligation to you if you would get hold of it and send it to me, even if it is necessary to pay something to the man who now has it, although he is in no way entitled to it and has no right to wear the badge of a society of which he is not a member. Thanking you most sincerely for your kindness, I am."

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Skin Diseases

When the excretory organs fail to carry off the waste material from the system, there is an abnormal accumulation of effete matter which poisons and clogs the blood, and it becomes sour and acid.

This poison is carried through the general circulation to all parts of the body, and upon reaching the skin surface there is a redness and eruption, and by certain peculiarities we recognize Eczema, Tetter, Acne, Salt Rheum, Psoriasis, Erysipelas and many other skin troubles, more or less severe.

While the skin is the seat of irritation, the real disease is in the blood. Medicated lotions and powders may allay the itching and burning, but never cure, no matter how long and faithfully continued, and the condition is often aggravated and skin permanently injured by their use.

The Disease is more than skin deep; the entire circulation is poisoned.

The many preparations of arsenic, mercury, potash, etc., not only do not cure skin diseases, but soon ruin the digestion and break down the constitution.

S. S. S. nature's own remedy, made of roots, herbs and barks, of great purifying and tonical properties, quickly and effectively cures blood and skin troubles, because it goes direct to the root of the disease and stimulates and restores normal, healthy action to the different organs, cleanses and enriches the blood, and thus relieves the system of all poisonous secretions.

Heathy blood is necessary to preserve that clear, smooth skin and beautiful complexion so much desired by all. S. S. S. can be relied upon with certainty to keep the blood in perfect order. It has been curing blood and skin diseases for half a century.

S. S. S. contains no poisonous minerals—pure vegetable and harmless.

Our medical department is in charge of physicians of large experience in treating blood and skin diseases, who will take pleasure in aiding by their advice and direction all who desire it. Write fully and freely about your case; your letters are held in strictest confidence. We make no charge whatever for this service. Our book on Blood and Skin Diseases will be sent free upon application.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

MYSTERY OF FUNSTON'S PIN

Lost in Alaskan River, It Turns Up in a Washington Hall.

Captain Charles W. Flier of the pension office has been the means of returning to General Fred Funston, the gallant Kansas, of river swimming fame, a lost fraternity pin under conditions as peculiar as they are mysterious, says the Washington Post.

The pin is the emblem of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and was lost years ago by the capsizing of a boat while General Funston was in Alaska on a government mission.

The pin was attached to a vest, and the vest was in a knapsack. When the boat upset, Funston and his Eskimo companion saved themselves, but all their belongings were supposed to be at the bottom of the river.

One day last summer workmen were tearing up the floor of the old ice rink in Convention hall, and a negro found a peculiar badge with the name "Fredrick Funston" engraved upon its back.

Captain Flier heard of the incident on the very day that the story of Funston's swimming episode was given to the world. The identity of the name struck him as peculiar, and it occurred to him that the pin might belong to the Kansas fighter. When he heard that Funston was returning to the States, he wrote a letter that met the general at San Francisco. In this letter were a pencil sketch of the pin and the story of how it was found.

Captain Flier received no answer to his letter and had about forgotten the circumstance until a few days ago, when a letter reached him that bore date of last October. It had been returned through the dead letter office, and Mrs. Funston had made inquiry as to who Captain Flier was and redressed it. The letter was from General Funston and was as follows:

"The badge of which you speak in your recent letter was lost by me in Alaska several years ago. It is the badge of a college fraternity to which I belong. I would be under the greatest obligation to you if you would get hold of it and send it to me, even if it is necessary to pay something to the man who now has it, although he is in no way entitled to

